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#### PERSONAL.

Misses Susia Dunnelly, of Binghamton, and Lizzie McHale, of Pittston, are the guests of Miss Alice Murphy, of Dunmore. H. C. Hask, of Power's drug store, and Leo Schimpif, of the Dime bank, will leave this afternoon at 1.24 for Pittaburg on a tainess trip in the interest of the Bonta to Glass company.

ds are out announcing the wedding or corge Warren Dawis, of the Lewis drug store, Providence, to Miss Jennio Kellow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. nichard W. Kellow, Monsey afenne, Green Ridge, The ceremony will be performed at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church on Sept. 19, at 8,50 a. m.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

|Under this heading short letters of interest will be published when accompanied, for pub-lication, by the writer's name. THE THIBUNE will not be held responsible for opinions here expressed.

### IN DEFENSE OF CLASSIC MUSIC.

Sir: I cannot resist replying to an article upon "Music and Musicians," noticed in Saturday's Truth, which if true would forever quiet the ambition of musicians for Wilkes-Barre, spent the Sabbath with greater insight into the beauties of higher friends on this side. class music. I quote a few lines of Fallie Morgan's article:
"There are musicians who like to air

their superior knowledge."
"While the music of the great composers is a grand study, yet it is more music of the head than of the heart." Now I consider it much more preferable

to air one's superior knowledge than one's

superior ignorance.

How do you know, Mr. Morgan, the correctness of your second assertion? Do I know the flavor of a peach until I taste it? Can I know the contents of the Bible until I become a student of it? When and where did you study the creations of the great composers? Can you tell me how many sonatas Beethoven wrote, their names, and analyze them? How many symphonies and copy the themes of each? Have you studied the music dramas of Wagner and felt the Easter music of "Par-sifal?" Are you conversant with the works sifni?" Are you conversant with the works

of Handel, Mendelssohn, etc.? What is emotion? I stood in far Dakota What is emotion? I stood in far Dakota and witnessed an indian war dance, in which feeling and emotions presented a vivid picture; but it was not intellectual emotion, and, it is of this quality of emotion the great compositions were formed. Dare you tell me that Beethoven, who died impoverished owing to his love of music, had not feeling? That Mozart never felt his music, when composing his requirem or that Chopin, had simply intellect, as he penned the great funeral march? Imagine "De Pachmann" playing those exquisite nocturnes of Chopin without feeling; one can hear the tears drop. out feeling; one can hear the tears drop as the velvety touch brings to life the dend master.

I hear Anna Louise Cary sing, "O Rest in the Lord," from Elijah, and I can rest as these warm harmonies surround me; again Albani sings "come Unto Me" and I can come without a fear that God will reject; say not any one that the great composers feit not the fullness of their compositions. Years ago "Palistrina" used the Gregorian chant as a basis for his great masses, and after that we had Bach, Mendelssohn, Wagner, etc. Had it not been for these great composers, Philip Phillips, Sweeney and Bliss would not have been known. Therefore I call not (fospel hymns music, Therefore I call not (iospel hymns music, but a form of missionary work. In the material world, flour is of great value as food, but it would be folly to give the credit to any but the Creator; therefore, in speaking of Gospel hymn writers, we must not defeme the masters who first made it possible, as under the guidance of God they created compositions from which inferior workers draw.

God they created compositions from which inferior workers draw.

I see a baby nursing a bottle of milk. Will that baby never require more hearty food? If a strong child, its mother soon perceives a few teeth peeping through its gums and a quantity of beef steak is given it to masticate. Milk was the first food of all, excepting Adam and Eve. Then I ask Mr. Morgan, why change to staple products? There are sickly people who are compelled to subsist upon milk but not many; so, it is in music. We find sickly musical minds who continue to nurse the bottle of music, never getting teeth sufficient to masticate good, musical beef steak. Music lovers of Scranton have passed the nursing period and no amount of conding can keep them in its lap.

Thanking you for space to sustain true art, I am staunchly for music,

GEORGE B. CARTER. Dr. Gibbons,

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Funeral of Joseph Bender, of South Hyde Park Avenue, Yesterday Afternoon.

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son Methodist Episcopal Church-Many Beautiful Floral Tributes-Death of P. J. Taylor, of Jackson Street-Funeral Will Take Place Wednesday-Personals and Minor News Notes.

The funeral of Joseph Bender, of South Hyde Park avenue, who died at his home Thursday morning, occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A large number of friends gathered at the family home, on South Hyde Park avenue, where impressive services were onducted by Rev. L. C. Floyd, D. D. pastor of the Simpson Methodist Epis-copal church. The floral offerings were very beautiful. Among them were "A Gates Ajar," with the Masonic emblem worked with flowers in the center. A pillow, inscribed "Father," from the family, and a wreath from a friend. The funeral was in charge of larde. Park Lodge, N. 200 Processed. Hyde Park Lodge, No. 339, Free and Accepted Masons, who attended 100 strong, marshaled by Watkin Jones, David Jones was Tyler. Daring the services a quartette, consisting of Thomas Beynon, William W. Jones, John Jones and Will Beck, rendered the beautiful funeral bymns, "Christians Good Night" and "Farewell,"

Lackawanna council No. 1.133, Royal Arcanum attended in a body, and were marshaled by T. J. Price. After the services the imposing funeral cortege moved out to Danmore cemetery where interment was made, A. B. Stevens of the Masons, rend their ritual at the grave. The flower bearer was William Neave. Pall bearers-Mumford Dimmick, Evan Jones, jr., George W. Jenkins, T. Fellows Mason, Thomas B. Carey and Charles Launing, The lodges were conveyed to the cemetery in spec-

#### MRS. P. F. TAYLOR DEAD.

Well-Known Woman Succumbs to Typhoid Fever.

At about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, wife of P. F. Taylor, of Jackson street, died at her Sho had been suffering for some time with a combination of diseases, which gradually took the form of typhoid fever, and resulted in death. Mrs. Taylor was boin in Scranton and was 38 years of age. She had a very large number of friends, and her estimable qualities and good will, were always apparent. She was a devout Mrs. Taylor is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mary. The funeral will occur on Weinesday morning. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated in St. Patrick's

#### LITTLE WEST SIDE NEWS NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chass of North Sumner avenue, are visiting in Iniuois. Will Davis, of Sibley, spent Sunday with his parents on South Main avenue, Henry James and Silas Watson, of

The interesting infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reynolds, of Washburn

The Bellevue Mine Accidental fund ran an excursion to Lake Poyntelle on Saturday. A large number attended.

Rev. A. W. Cooper filled the pulpit of the Hampton-street Methodist Episcopal church yesterday after a vacation. Eddie Hughes, a teacher at Fleetville, spent Sanday with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. D. E. Hughes of Division street. Rev. Thomas Bell, of West Dartmouth, Mass., assumed the pastorate of the Plymouth Congregational church yesterday Wanted, tan girls for general house work, twelve girls for overall factory. Star Endployment Agency, 435 Spruce St. \*\* Mrs. Charles La Bar, of North Hyde Park avenue, has returned home from a visit with friends in Dolaware Water Gap. Rev. J. R. Davies of New York city, efficiated at the services of the Washburn-

street Presbyterian church, in St. David's Hall yesterday. Dr. Joseph Parry lectured in Welsh last evening in the First Welsh Congregational church. During the evening Mrs. D. B. Thomas' ladies choir rendered music.

The Hyde Park Literary and Debating society will meet this evening in the Welsh Philosophical society rooms on South Main avenue. An interesting programme will be readered. gramme will be rendered.

Prof. Daniel Protheros, of South Sumner avenue, has returned from his Western trip. Mr. Protheroe visited all the promi-neut Western cities, and has an invitation to become conductor of the Racine Choral

##Wanted fen girls for general house work, twelve girls for overall factory. Star Employment Agency, 435 Spruce St. \*\* The Hyde Parke Literary and Debating society has prepared a special literary programme for its regular meeting this evenaranne for its regular meeting this evening, to which it invites all young men who
are interested in this line of education and
self improvement. Tois society is entering the second year of its existence, and
the outlook for a prosperous season is ununually bright. At the first meeting, last
Monday evening, nearly thirty young men
enrolled themseves as members, and it is
expected that as many rows will do so this expected that as many more will do so this

#### NORTH END BRIEFS.

James Cerrity is building a new house Mrs. John D. Evans, of Edna avenue, is risiting relatives in Kingston.

The new house of James Moron on Robart avenue, is rapidly nearing completion. Thomas P. Morgan, of Summit avenue, has returned from visiting relatives in

night at a meeting of the Liucola lodge of P. P. Jones, Mr. Bumgardner and Offi-cer Thomas Thomas left Saturday for a pleasure trip to Pittsburg.

The first degree will be conferred to-

Wanted, ten girls for general house work, twelve girls for overall factory. Star Employment Agency, 435 Spruce St.\*\* The ladies of the Park Place Methodist Episcopal church are preparing for a ba-maar to be held during the first part of

Appropriate exercises will be held at school No. 23 today when Prof. J. J. Cos-tello, will present it with a large and hand some flag

Rev. R. S. Jones, D. D., and John D. Evans attended the Cymanfa of the Weish Congregational churches held in Nanticoke yesterday. The Highworks Young Men's Beneficial accepts excursion to Lake Ariel, Saturday, was well attended. The Excelsior band furnished the music for dancing.

The many friends of Mrs. David D. Lewis, of Patnam street, are congratulating her on her winning half of the soprano solo prize at Laurel Hill park last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Francis, of No. 1231 North Main avenue, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Binghamton.

N. Y., and Canton, Bradford county.

The county convention of the Women's

ture's co-worker.

The county convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union will be held in Moscow next Friday. Among the matters that the with everyone who tries them. 25c.

tion is the subject of electing delegates to the state convention.

A large crowd attended the joint excursion of the Knights of Labor and Knights of the Golden Eagle to Lake Ariel last Fri-day. The excursionists report a fine time. H. H. McKeehan, for a number of years in the employ of the Lackawanna Iron & Coal company, has accepted a position as shipping clerk at the Green Ridge iron

### FIFTY CONVERSIONS.

Evangelist Moody's Powerful and Touching Plea to Sinners at the Frothingham Had Good Effect.

An instance of the wonderful and magnetic influence of Evangelist Moody was afforded last night at the Men's Christian association rooms on Wyoming avenue when fifty men pledged themselves to take up the cross. At the service at the Froth-ingham theater, which is re-ported elsewhere, Mr. Moody made an appeal quite pathetic to any one in the udience who felt themselves in religious difficulty and wanted assistance to solve the great question of salvation, to meet him at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms after the service. He asked that professed Christians would not attend but only those be had referred to. Over 400 accepted the invitation and Mr. Moody spoke most pointedly and asked those who felt themselves ready to abandon their former lives and trend the new path to stand up and say "I will." Fifty men responded and special prayers were offered in their behalf. Much significance is attached to the incident as it is direct and most conclusive testimony t the efficacy of the mission.

Mr. Moody will be out of town today, as he has to proceed down the valley to supervise some work in connecion with the religious campaign. Mr. Bilss will, however, address meeting as usual in the gospel tent to-night at 7:30. On Tuesday and

Vednesday at 3 o'clock Mr. Moody will

speak at the Elm Park courch, his subject being "The Holy Spirit." Tomorrow at 7:30 he specially in-vites men to occupy seats reserved for them in the body of the house at Elm Park church. Ladies invited to oc-cupy seals in the gallery. The committee which meets tomorrow afteracon invites the residents of nearby towns to take advantage of this op-portunity of hearing Mr. Moody. Evangelist Schivera is expected in Scranton on Wednesday.

#### AT THE THEATERS.

A great Scranton favorite will be at the Academy of Music tonight. His name is William Barry, and the vehicle in which which he will make his appearance is Gill's clever play, "The Rising Genera-tion." The fun in it is spontaneous and effervescent, and keeps the audience in a continual roar of laughter. When pre-sented here last season, it was said by our theater-goers who saw the performance, to be the greatest thing in the way of good, pure comody ever seen in this city. Mr.
Barry is easily the king of Irish come-dians, James H. Manning is supporting Mr. Barry again this season. Mr. Man-ning's striking resemblance to Hugh Fay, both in action and looks, makes him an ap-foil to the fat, witty little Barry.

Brilliant Rose Coghlan and her superb company will give Fardon's great play, 'Diplomacy," at the Frothingham tomght. Tomorrow evening they will be seen in "A Woman of No Importance," one of the brilliant, if somewhat risque, plays that have of recent years flowed from the pen of Ocar Wilde, In spite of all the cynicism, the playwright makes his priaple male characters express the play in a romarkably faithful picture of certain phases of fashionable life, and the whole is set forth with a brilliancy of conversation equaled in few modern plays. Epigram follows epigram in quick succession, and if the epigrams are only half-true, or per-haps not true at all, they are still such as bright wordly men and women night rea-sonably be expected to otter. But this is not all the play contains. It has much sonony de expected to fitter. But this is not all the play contains. It has much that is tender, pure and good. The lov-able side of human nature is shown, as well as its selfsh and hearless side—the substance as well as the froth. The sale of sents for the Coghlan engagement is quite large.

The clash of interests in "A Breezy ime," which is preduced at the Academy Time," which is produced at the Academy of Music Tuesday night, is brought about by the fact that the creditors of a young lege student have pursued him out of consecutation have pursued him out of town, and that the girl he loves has done likewife. Leaving the plot altogether out of the question, however, the piece is said to bring upon the stage a great many people who have made him in their time and who have been brought together for the first time in "A Breezy Time." Principal among them are E. B. Friz, the well known heavy-weight comedian, and Kathryn Webster, a sonorette who is not at all of the conven-

The plays of Charles H. Hoyt are always warmly received in this city, but none of them is a greater favorite than "A Texas Steer," which will be given at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening. Scranton theater-goers have enjoyed many a hearty laugh at the antics of Maverick Brander, his wife and daughter, who are products of the crade civilization of the Texan frontier. They will unquestionably be greeted by a large house on Wednesday avaning. evening.

James B. Mackie (Grimsey, Me Boy), whose name is a household word through-out the amusement world, will appear at out the amusement world, will appear at the Academy of Music Thursday evening in a brand new play entitled "The Side Show: or Wait For The Wagon," a curio-circo comedy, possessing a well defined plot, which will be pleasingly interpreted by an exceptionally clever company of comedians, singers and dancers. None of the scenary found in the test-will be the scenery found in the theater will be used during the engagement, as the scenery in its entirety is carried by the company. During the day of the performance a street parade will be given, with automatic heads and windcelliope.

Davis' theatre on Linden street will throw open its doors to the public today torow open its doors to the public today and give performances every afternoon and evening hereafter during the season. Manager Davis has billed, as his opening attraction, the All Lady Vaudeville Stars composed of the best variety artists before the public. The company is not to be classed with the alleged beauty shows that are occasionably influent on the season. the public. that are occasionally inflicted on the pub-lic by managers who pander to a de-praved taste. The company Manager Davis has secured was selected because of their ability in their chosen lines and the performances does not contain a sug-gestion or a hint that would offend the most fastidious.

After the "1995" company closed its engagement at the Frotbingham Saturday night the manager of the company went to New York to secure new players. He wild the present said the present company was not to his liking. They chilled the leading soubrette, Miss Chase, and at times palued the audience. After the new company is secured "1006" should be shelved and a more coherent dramatic work substituted for it. The living pictures were well produced at the Saturday performances.

City and School Taxer, 1894. The city and school tax duplicates for the city and school tax duplicates for the year 1894 are now in my hands for collection. Persons wishing to pay can do so now, or any person requiring state-ments of taxes by giving ward and loca-tion of property will be promptly answered.

Answered.

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Remains of the Late John Rosen conveyed to Their Last Resting Place.

## LARGE CONCOURSE OF FRIENDS

Martin Cannon Placed Behind Bars for Wife Beating-Elm Street In Impassable Shape-Story of How Democrats Elect their Delegates, Or the History of a Game of Euchre. Other News Notes.

The funeral of the late John Rosen, of Cedar avenue, on Saturday afternoon was a concourse larger than usually attends the obsequies of the generality of men, and it was a deserved tribute to the manliness of his character. Mr. Rosen possessed one trait, and for that he was distinguished; he was uncompromisingly honest in his dealings with his fellow men. Ill health kept him confined to his home for many years before his death, and the younger generation graw up since he retired from active business. At 2 o'clock the remains were borne to the Hickory Street Presbyterian

church. Burial services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. August Lange, who preached a beautiful sermon. The pall pearers were appointed from Schiller's lodge of Masons, of which he was an honored member. Alliance lodge of Odd Fellows and Colonel Monies post, No. 189, Grand Army of the Republic, also attended the funeral Interment was made in Pittston Avenue cemetery and service was held at the grave according to the Masonic ritual.

#### ELM STREET OBSTRUCTED.

It Is Made the Dumping Ground of

Henps of Building Material. Teamsters especially, and the citizens in general, loudly complain of the barefaced action of a Polish citizen living on the corner of Pittston avenue and Elm street. He purchased the old No. 12 school building, and has of loose carted it in the shape lumber to his premises, storing it on the street, leaving scarcely room for a wheel barrow to pass between it and the sidewalk. Wagons cannot pass without driving upon the boards, and then are in danger of upsetting. Street Commissioner Kirst should see that this condition of affairs does not keep on any longer.

SOUTH SIDE JOTTINGS.

Charles Voltrer, of Philadelpnia, is pending a few days with his parents on

Philip Hedrich, of Willow street, returned after his vacation to resume his studies at a theological seminary in Cleveland, Ohio,

Wanted, ten girls for general house work, twelve girls for overall factory. Star Employment Agency, 455 Spruce St. \*\* The delegate election in the First district of the Twentieth ward takes the cake trict of the Twentieth ward takes the cake for the grotesque leatures brought out in electing representatives to the Democratic county convention tomorrow. The candidates for the honor were 'Squire Patrick Roche, James O'tlonnor and David Whelan. When the hour arrived to open the polls there was not enough voters around to create the impression that an election to create the impression that an election was about to take place and the three candidates agreed to play a game of suchre to settle the title to a seat in the convention. Squire Riche was eachered all through the game and retired crushed. Patrick Corcoran, A. L. Danleavy and John Lavelle, the vigillance committee. committee, immediately signed the cre-dentials of O'Connor and Whelan, but John J. Ruddy and William McCrea, who sonn J. Ruddy and William McCrea, who had been lying by quietly got together a vigilance committee of their owa, held a rump caucus and were elected without any opposition, each receiving thirty-eight votes. Their vigilance committee were Thomas Farrell, John Mulderig and James Ruane. This will be an interesting case for the committee. case for the committee on credentials to battle with tomorrow. Score one for the party of the unterrified.

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